

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas Fair and cool
in south and east portions
probably light frost in exposed
places in northwest portion
Saturday night; Sunday fair
with rising temperature.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 166

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937

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MUST AMEND COURT BILL

2 Killed, 54 Hurt as Tornado Hits Town of Benton

Herman Zinn, 50, Farmer,
and Son Maxie, 12, Fa-
tally Injured

BLOWN OUT OF BED

Residence at Ozan, This
County, Also Damaged
Friday Night

BENTON, Ark. —(AP)—A tornado
which swept through the residential
section of Benton Friday night left
at least two dead and injured 54 others,
several seriously, and destroyed or
damaged 17 homes.

Mayor L. B. White, after a daylight
check Saturday, estimated property
loss at \$40,000.

Maxie Zinn, 12, son of Herman Zinn,
50, farmer, was killed
instantly when the wind made kindling
of his home and hurled his bed against
a tree in his yard. His body was
found in a field some distance away.

His son, Maxie Zinn, 12, died of
multiple injuries in the Benton hos-
pital Saturday morning.

Glenwood, in southwest Arkansas,
had a 45-minute hail storm during Fri-
day night. Extensive damage was re-
ported to small gardens.

Ozan Residence Damaged

The only storm damage reported in
Hempstead county from Friday night's
wind and electrical disturbance was
that a chimney was damaged by wind
at the home of M. G. Cline at Ozan.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experi-
ment Station reported Friday night's
rainfall measured .17 of an inch. There
was no wind damage.

The Municipal Water and Light
Plant said no complaints had been re-
ceived of damaged light lines.

One Killed at Benton

BENTON, Ark.—One man is dead,
several persons were reported missing,
and property damage is estimated at
several thousand dollars as a result of
a tornado which struck a section of
North Benton at 9:10 Friday night.

Herman Zinn, 50, farmer, was blown
from his home into a nearby field
when the tornado demolished the
building. His wife and two children
were injured.

The sections struck were along Short
and North Market streets.
Warren Baumgardner, broken ribs,
Mrs. Baumgardner, severe cuts on
the face.

Burleigh Baumgardner, 18 months,
severe bruises.

Lennie McCreight, internal injuries.
Mrs. McCreight, cuts on the body
and head.

Lennie McCreight Jr., broken arm
and cuts.

The McCreights were taken to the
Baptist hospital, Little Rock.

Buddy Holder, injuries undeter-
mined, but in serious condition.

Mrs. Holder, injuries undetermined.
Infant Holder, injuries undeter-
mined.

Jim Sharp, internal injuries.

Mrs. Sharp, internal injuries.

Fall to Floor, Uninjured

The Macey Evans home was blown
more than 20 feet off its foundation.
Mr. and Mrs. Macey were at home at
the time but had fallen to the floor
when they heard the roar of the wind,
and were not injured.

The home of E. T. Edwards also was
blown from its foundation. A son,
E. T. Edwards Jr., the only occupant
at the time, escaped injury.

Four children suffered minor in-
juries when the home of Mr. and
Bernard Neal was demolished.

The Corner Cupboard cafe and fill-
ing station, on Market street and the
Hot Springs highway, was damaged
badly.

A garage at the home of H. W. An-
derson was blown down. The rear of
the home of E. H. Neely was dam-
aged.

The high school building, where
there was a large gathering, was only
a short distance from the path of the
twister.

The power lines were severed and
the entire town was plunged into
darkness. Streets were strewn with
trees which had been blown down, and
with other debris.

Injured Crowd Hospital

The Blakely hospital, a 20-bed in-
stitution, was overflowing with in-
jured persons, and additional cots were
placed to receive others who may be
found to have suffered injuries.

The storm came from out of the
southwest and struck with little warn-
ing.

Machinery Exports Gain

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Exports of
American machinery this spring are
running 20 per cent greater in value
than shipments abroad during the cor-
responding 1936 period.

A THOUGHT

I fear God, and next to God I
chiefly fear him who fears Him
not.—Saadi.

"Mexico for Mexicans" Is Gold Shirt Cry in Crusade Against Red Government



"Golden Shirts" march through the streets of Mexico City in one of their demonstrations against Communism, now forbidden by the police.



Nicolas Rodriguez, above, dis-
plays the "Golden Shirt" insignia
which marks the followers of his
"Golden Shirt" movement, oppo-
sed to Mexican radicalism.

Return Civil Rule to Spain's Capital

Government's Commander
to Confine Authority
to Military

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Civil rule was
restored to Madrid Saturday after
nine months of martial law in this be-
sieged city.

General Jose Mija, who had been
given virtual dictatorial power in the
capital's co-ordinated defenses, was
limited to strictly military affairs to
enable him to concentrate his atten-
tion at the war front.

In his place a democratic city coun-
cil government composed of repre-
sentatives of various anti-Fascist po-
litical parties took office immediately.

Heavy rain clouds hung over the
capital, providing a respite from 12
successive days of insurgent artillery
attacks.

Italians Move in

HENDAYE, France-Spanish Frontier,
—(AP)—More than 1,500 regular Italian
artillerymen, their colors flying, par-
aded through San Sebastian, Spain,
late Friday on their way to reinforce
the insurgent attack on Bilbao, 48
miles to the east. Insurgent officers
said the troops were members of the
regular Italian army and that they
were shifted with their heavy guns
from the Madrid front.

Insurgent headquarters also an-
nounced that Gen. Emilio Mola's
forces again had resorted to fire to
force their way toward the Basque
capital of Bilbao. Soldiers set fire to
pine forests, pushing forward as a wall
of flame cleared their path. Many
government soldiers were burned to
death. Insurgent gunners brought
down three government planes.

Insurgents reported capture of four
villages in mountainous valleys 20
miles southeast of Bilbao. This was

(Continued on page three)



Pretty members of the women's unit of the Accion Revolucionaria Mex-
icanista, the official name of Rodriguez's anti-Communist band, whose
leaders are now political exiles in the United States. Note the nurse-like
uniforms and the insignia with the initials of the organization.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—Now that
the government's added up what
we owe and told us in figures too
big for anybody but a certified
public accountant to understand,
it begins to look like what we need
is to quit charging things for a
while, build smaller monuments
and plant bigger gardens, start
selling electricity from some of our
dams and not stick our necks out
in that European muddle. But the
first thing we know they'll change
the color on postage stamps and
add another cent because the
picture on them may be some guy
enjoying a cigarette.

One million trucks in service in the
United States, it is estimated, haul
1,430,000,000 tons of freight annually;
134,400,000 tons of this represents farm
produce.



IT'S A
Racket!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the
American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 1. Forgotten Estates

Karl Karlson was a cabinet maker. A steady, frugal worker, he owned his
modest home, his wood-working business and a savings account. He came
home one evening in an unusually expensive frame of mind.

"Karl," said his wife, "you seem very
happy. What has happened?"

"I have good news, Anna," said Karl.
"You know that little car we were
looking at? . . . Well, we're not going
to buy it!"

"And you call that good news?" re-
plied Anna. "You said yesterday we
could have it?"

"Well, we're not going to have the
little car. We'll have the best car in
town! And after supper we'll go down
and pick it out!"

"Now, Karl!" said his wife, petulant-
ly. "We can't afford a fine car. We
don't need one. We just want a nice
small one like Uncle George's."

"We'll have the finest!" Karl per-
sisted. "It will be none too good for
you and the children. What do we care
how much it costs?"

Anna looked sharply at her husband.
She could hardly believe her ears.
"Karl!" she demanded. "Have you
been drinking? Don't you feel well?
You talk like someone had just died
and left you a fortune!"

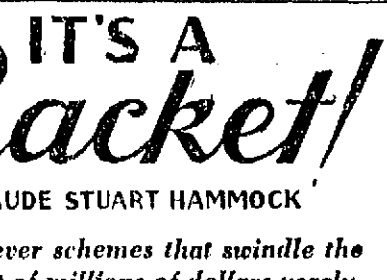
No. 4 to Get New Gravel in Nevada

State to Spend \$6,390 on
9 Miles From County
Line to Rosston

Highway No. 4 from the Hempstead-
Nevada county line to Rosston is to be
resurfaced with gravel and placed in
good condition, according to an an-
nouncement Saturday by Charles O.
Thomas, State Highway Department
engineer in charge of the Hope District
Three office.

The department has approved a
maintenance project to place new
gravel on nine miles of No. 4 from the
Hempstead line east to Rosston, in
Nevada county, at an estimated cost
of \$6,390.

Work will begin within the next 10
day, according to Mr. Thomas.



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Rodriguez Directs Outlawed Faction From Hiding in U.S.

Political Refugee Unable
to Challenge Cardenas
Government Openly

AFRAID TO RETURN

Seizure of Private and
Church Estates Inspires
Party to Revolt

EL PASO, Texas.—(NEA)—Gen Ni-
colas Rodriguez, political refugee from
Mexico, and leader of the "Golden
Shirts," awaits his opportunity to re-
turn to Mexico and rally his follow-
ers in a march on the capital to pro-
test against socialistic tendencies of the
Cardenas government.

Rodriguez, known as a revolution-
ary figure in Mexico for many years,
sipped into the United States last August
and refused to return to Mexico
under President Cardenas' recent am-
nesty decree. He maintains a skeleton
staff of fellow-exiles, with whose help
he directs the Golden Shirt movement in
Mexico.

He claims it numbers 800,000 follow-
ers opposed to "Communism." Mex-
ican estimates place the number at
nearer 5000.

Rodriguez denies any connection
with Fascism, Italian or German vari-
ety, and denies any relations with Gen.
Plutarco Calles, former Mexican dic-
tator also an exile in the United States.

"We are Mexicanistas," Rodriguez
asserts proudly, and we have nothing
in common with the Fascists or any
other organization."

Clash With Reds

The Golden Shirt movement—the mem-
bers call themselves Los Dorados—
was started by Rodriguez in 1934, to
combat "the Red menace."

Its first public appearance was in
September, 1935, when 8000 of them as-
sembled at a Mexico City meeting in
the midst of a Communist demonstra-
tion for a professor recently returned
from Russia. There were deaths and
injuries in the clash that followed.

The movement, officially the Accion
Revolucionaria Mexicanista, took its
popular name from gold shirts with
the A.R.M. insignia and Texas com-
bros, which are its uniform. It was
promptly outlawed by the Mexican
government and driven underground.

He was planning a "peaceful, unarm-
ed march" on Mexico City with 500,000
followers last August to protest against
Communism, Rodriguez declares, when
the government discovered the plan.

He was arrested and driven over the
border into the United States, whence
he is attempting to direct his organiza-
tion by remote control and propaganda.

Self-Educated

The Golden Shirt leader is 42 and young
looking despite graying temples and
lines that are beginning to mark his
face. Large and heavy-set, with mili-
tary bearing, Rodriguez has personali-
ty and charm. He is self-educated and
speaks very little English.

Since 1920, Rodriguez has been pop-
ping in and out of the United States
whenever Mexico got too hot for him.
He was mixed up in a revolt against
Obreon in 1922, and was sentenced to
jail for violating the U. S. neutrality
laws.

In 1926, while attempting to invade
lower California in another revolu-
tionary venture, he was sentenced to
two years in McNeil Island federal
penitentiary, but was paroled for good
behavior after 18 months. He returned
again to Mexico.

Seeing the socialistic turn of the
present Cardenas government, the rise
of Communist influence, the propria-
tion of estates, the persecution of the
churches, gave Rodriguez the idea for
the present Gold Shirt organization.

Arming for Action

Support of the A. R. M. comes from
the "Fuerzas Vivas" or Industrialists,
including all those who have some-
thing to lose under the present regime.
It has a "Mexico for the Mexicans"
policy and claims to be out to protect
the rights of all classes, not solely the
working class. It would outlaw any
sign or flag symbolizing an idea con-
trary to Mexican national ideals.

A women's auxiliary of the Gold
Shirts wears a crisp white nurses' uni-
form, and the symbol of the organiza-
tion is a "chimalli" or circular figure
of tiger skin with fringe representing
feathers from Quetzal, the mythical
feathered serpent of ancient Mexico.
The gold shirt was worn by the an-
cient Mexican "charros" or cowboys.

Rodriguez predicts an early crisis
in the affairs of Mexico, possibly re-
solving itself into armed conflict be-
tween government forces and others
opposed to Communism and extreme
Socialism.

Claiming devotion in principle to
revolution by education, Rodriguez
says he is preparing for armed action
should that be necessary to save the
country from Communism.

Routon, VanSickle Place in 1st Day of Band Tourney

Bill Routon Second of 10
in State Band Clarinet
Contest

EVENTS SATURDAY

Two-Day State Tourna-
ment to Be Concluded at
L. R. Saturday Night

Bill Routon and Wallace Van Sickle
of the Hope Boys band won places in
the first day's tournament of the state
band contest at Little Rock Friday.

Routon placed second in the clarinet
contest among a group of 10.

Van Sickle placed seventh in the
cornet contest among a group of 15.

Events Saturday in which Hope is
included follows:

Class "B" band sight reading, in or-
der named allowing 20 minutes each,
Hope, Fortis, Van Buren, Conway, Hel-
ena, Magnolia, Texarkana, Russellville,
Harrison and Camden.

Class "E" band concert, in order
named allowing 30 minutes each, Cam-
den, Harrison, Russellville, Texar-
kana, Magnolia, Hope, Paris, Van
Buren, Conway and Helena.

Trombone, senior division: Texar-
kana, Little Rock, Smackover, Hope,
Helena, DeWitt, Paris, Harrison, Hot
Springs, Pine Bluff, Fort Smith and
Gurdon.

45 in Hope Band

Forty-five members of the Hope
band are attending the state tourna-
ment. They left Hope early Friday
morning on a Missouri Pacific passen-
ger train accompanied by the following
official chaperons:

Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. Harry Segnar,
Mrs. Leon Bundy, Ruel Oliver and J.
J. Honeycutt. Others attending are:
Mrs. Ruel Oliver, Mrs. Fred Luck,
Mrs. W. C. Bruner, Mrs. Luther Kar-
rout, Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mrs. Ralph
Routon and Miss Beryl Henry, who are
members of the Hope Band Auxiliary.

The trip to Little Rock was made
possible by the following donations:
City of Hope, \$100; Hope Rotary club,
\$38; Hope Kiwanis club, \$10; Sheriff
Jim Bearden, \$10; Temple Cotton Oil
Co., \$2; Bruner-Ivory Handle Co., \$2;
various Hope merchants, \$5.

Relaxation Also Taught in School

Becomes Fourth "R" of
Modern Curriculum in
New York City

BY LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK. — Modern "activity"
schools have added a fourth "r" to the
curriculum—relaxation.

On rugs and mats brought from
home, the youngsters stretch out at 10
and after lunch. As a result, they
sleep better at night and are more re-
ceptive to the teachers, says Dr. Rob-
ert K. Speer, an exponent of the plan.

Combats Overstimulation

Rest periods were adopted, he says,
to combat the overstimulation of ac-
tivity.

(Continued on page three)

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. If you are playing a slow game
of golf and the players behind ask
to go through, should you allow
them to?

2. Has a golf player the right to
hold up the foursome behind him
while he and his caddy look for a
lost ball?

3. Is it all right for a woman to
wear high-heeled shoes if she is
not playing golf, but just walking
around the course with someone
else?

4. Is it impolite to talk when your
golf partner is making a shot?

5. Should a golf caddy receive a
tip aside from his fee?

What would you do if—
You are a spectator at a game and
you disagree with the decision of
the referee—
(a) "Boo" him?
(b) Tell the people around you
he's a thief?
(c) Take his word as final?

Answers
1. Certainly.
2. Yes, within reason.
3. No, high heels dig up the
course.
4. Yes!
5. It is not necessary, but, unless
club rules prohibit the practice,
many players do tip caddies.

Best "What Would You Do" so-
lution—(c).
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Convicted



Mrs. Violet Wells Norton

Gable's Accuser Convicted by Jury

Englishwoman Found
Guilty of Committing
Fraud Through Mails

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Mrs. Violet
Wells Norton was convicted by a fed-
eral court jury Friday night on a
charge of misuse of the mails in her
claim that Clark Gable, film star,
is the father of her illegitimate daughter.

The jury, after an hour and 55 mi-
nutes found the plump, 47-year-old
Englishwoman not guilty of a second
charge of conspiracy.

Mrs. Norton, who has persisted in
her declaration that Gable is the
father of her daughter, was charged
with a romantic affair in
England in 1922 and 1923, received the
jury's verdict with no show of emo-
tion.

Her attorney, Maurice Lavine, pat-
ted her consolingly on her arm.

Her 13-year-old daughter, Gwendol-
ine, was not in court.

Gable, who testified he never had
been in England, and was working as
a lumberjack and at other jobs in
Oregon during 1922 and 1923, did not
attend Friday's sessions.

Judge George Cosgrave set May 3
for pronouncing sentence. Attorney
Lavine said he would apply for pro-
bation to permit Mrs. Norton to leave
the United States, and, if refused,
would appeal.

Mrs. Norton had changed from her
previously calm demeanor and ap-
peared greatly excited, uttering pro-
tests of innocence.

The maximum sentence which can
be given Mrs. Norton is five years in
prison, \$1000 fine, or both.

Informed of the verdict, Gable com-
mented:

"I was only a witness in the case and
had nothing to do with Mrs. Norton's
accusations. I never had seen her
before the trial. I was never in En-
gland, and of necessity her charges
were false."

"However, it is unfortunate that she
has come to grief in such a manner,
particularly because of her children."

As she left the courtroom, Mrs.
Norton's daughter, Gwendoline, met
her at the door and threw herself into
her arms. Both were weeping uncon-
trollably.

Stainless Steel for New Statues

Bronze Turns Green, and
Also Proves Attraction
for Pigeons

By the Associated Press
From Paris comes news that Russia
is building stainless steel statues at
the international exhibition and it
seems Washington could do well with
some of them to replace many bronze
horsemen which ride silent herd at
congested intersections.

Bronze statues turn to bile green in
time and besides that the pigeons fond-
le them unduly so they are unsightly
no end. General McPherson at 15th
street is the especial love of Washing-
ton pigeons. They have so showered
him with their attentions that he is no
longer even bile green. Their minis-
trations are so persistent as to lead a
person to believe McPherson was the
founder of the Audubon society in-
stead of a brave union general who
helped Sherman march through Geor-
gia, until the confederates shot him.

Favoritism

The other day we were waiting in
an outer office to see a western sena-
tor. There were a half dozen others,
apparently job-hunters. His secretary
came out, announced the senator was
out of the city, and handed us a pink
note. It read:

"If you will walk out door I will
be there."

(Continued on page three)

Senate Committee Majority to Vote Against It 'as Is'

Nine of Judiciary Com-
tee Are Outright Op-
posed to Bill

BEST POSSIBLE, TIE

Hope Star

Deliver This Herald From False Report!

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C. R. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Chemistry Will Provide More Abundant Life

IT IS easy to think of more exciting things than a chemist making a speech on international trade. But when you stop to think how chemistry is remaking the world's future these days, and how the decline of international trade has us staggering around on the edge of the Dark Ages, you can see that such a talk might be worth listening to.

So it is worthwhile to have a look at remarks made recently by William J. Hale, research consultant of Washington, D. C., before a chemists' conference at Macon, Ga.

Chemistry, says Dr. Hale, is going to reduce world trade permanently, because it is teaching men how to substitute homemade commodities for the things they once had to buy abroad. When men start pulling nitrates out of the empty air, for instance, it is obvious that the old South American nitrate trade is never going to be the same again; and the atmospheric nitrogen fixation process is only a sample of the tricks of modern chemistry.

X X X

DO we, then, face a steady decline in world prosperity due to this decline in the interchange of goods? Not at all, says Dr. Hale; for chemistry has found so many ways to use the things which men produce out of the ground and the air and the water that the race will never be able to raise more things than industry is able to use.

For agriculture, as the chemist sees it, is not merely the process of raising foods for people to eat. It is becoming, or about to become, the production of raw materials for industry, as well. Industry's appetite, unlike that of a hungry man, is practically insatiable; in the end, it is limited only by the race's ability to use manufactured luxuries and necessities.

Now, what Dr. Hale is sketching out for us is nothing less than the picture of an era in which any kind of restriction on production will be looked upon as sheer insanity. Because mankind's wants are infinite, industry's markets are infinite also; and with such markets industry can never have an over-supply of raw materials.

You don't need to think very long to understand that a world organized on that basis would slough off most of the problems that are tormenting it today. Unemployment, poverty, want—they would simply disappear. Instead of dictatorships calling on their people to get along on less and less, we would have governments using every effort to increase production in every line.

X X X

IT SOUNDS like a fairy tale. But the point is that it is a fairy tale which is practically begging us to make it come true. The stage is all set. We are on the threshold of this miraculous new age, and all we need to do is step into it.

How long will it be, do you suppose, before we get intelligent enough to take that step?

South Seas Romance

NEVER say that the age of romantic adventure is dead. If you think it is, consider the case of handsome young Mr. R. M. Conley of Pan-American Airways.

Conley recently was transferred to the Pan-American clipper base on the Pacific island of Guam. Now Conley happens to stand 6 feet, 9 inches tall; and the natives of Guam, who run about 5 feet, have long had a legend that some day a tall white god would come out of the sea and carry off their most desirable maidens. So when Conley appeared, the natives took it for granted that the hour had struck.

To his intense surprise, therefore, Conley presently found himself guest of honor at a native fete—at which, after much dancing and music, he was presented with the most beautiful damsel on the island, on the theory that he might thus be dissuaded from carrying off all the girls.

Naturally enough, Conley fled, leaving the sacrificial damsel behind. The sad sequel is that the natives, male and female alike, are all down on him now, because he let them down. . . . But, anyhow, his case at least proves that romance may still be found in the South Seas.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Tubercle Germs That Affect Cattle Are Dangerous to Human Beings

(No. 186)

Tuberculosis is caused by a germ first described by the famous bacteriologist, Robert Koch.

We know now that there are at least four different kinds of tubercle germs. One kind affects human beings primarily; another, cattle; the third affects birds, and the remaining kind, cold-blooded animals such as frogs and turtles.

The germs that affect cattle are most like those that attack man, but the latter are more dangerous to a human being than to domestic animals, just as the type that infects cattle is more dangerous to domestic animals than it is to man.

The cattle type, however, may infect human beings, especially children. Indeed, the bovine or cattle form of tuberculosis is known to be largely responsible for tuberculosis of the bones, joints, and lymph glands of children who, in the past, have been infected by drinking milk from infected cows.

Now that this has been recognized as a menace to health, it is customary to control milk supplies by subjecting cattle to the tuberculin test and by eliminating from herds cows found to have the disease.

In Denmark, which has been most successful in suppressing tuberculosis among cattle, all animals are tested with tuberculin. Those found to be negative are kept in one place and those found to be positive in another. Calves from cows which react positively are removed immediately after birth and reared on milk of healthy cows.

All cows with tuberculosis of the udder are killed and the farmer is reimbursed in an amount equivalent to one-fourth of the meat value of the animal. The cattle found on examination to be tuberculous also are killed. In this way it is possible to stamp out tuberculosis entirely as it exists among cattle.

In many parts of the United States, tuberculin test and destruction of infected animals, to eliminate the menace of tuberculous milk. Milk is rendered still safer, of course, by boiling or pasteurization before use.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumption of finished steel in the United States last year was about 2,350 pounds per family, the highest per family consumption since 1929.

Figure This One Out!

HE GOES TO LECTURE TO IMPROVE HIS MIND

HE GOES TO THE GYMNASIUM TO SAVE HIS EYES

HE GOES TO THE DENTIST TO SAVE HIS TEETH

HE GOES TO THE DOCTOR TO SAVE HIS HEALTH

HE USES HAIR TONIC TO SAVE HIS HAIR

HE EXERCISES TO SAVE HIS WAISTLINE

BUT HE DRIVES LIKE MAD IN A CAR HE NEVER THINKS TO HAVE CHECKED

It's easy for a driver to blame some defect in his car for an accident. Don't be misled by these flimsy excuses. The defect is usually in the driver, for in more than ninety per cent of fatal and non-fatal crashes, according to an accident analysis by statisticians of The Travelers Insurance Company, the car is in apparently good condition!

NOW - FIGURE THAT OUT!

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood Has Its Eye on Uncle Sam's Actors

HOLLYWOOD.—The government's flair for drama, as expressed in the backing of Federal Theaters Projects and the country is working out to the benefit of Hollywood and likely will mean a good deal to actors who otherwise might not be acting at all and, consequently wouldn't be seen.

These FTP productions now are on the "must see" lists of the major studios' talent scouts. And since the plan pretty well covers the country, with three or four companies working in most of the major cities, it means that a lot of players—young ones getting experience, and old ones earning subsistence money—now have a chance to show their abilities to the people who really need talent and are willing to pay for it.

A lucky thing for Hollywood is that, although the Federal Theaters Projects is a branch of PWA, members of the stage units are not necessarily individuals who otherwise would be on relief. Players are chosen for auditions, and many of them are ambitious youngsters who want to work for the love of acting.

So it was with Gloria Dickson, first FTP member to be signed by Hollywood. She had leading roles in several stage productions, was tested and hired by Mervyn LeRoy for the top feminine spot in "The Deep South."

Grant Richards is another. Paramount found him in an FTP play, "Purple Is as Purple Does." And now look at him—Philo Vance, no less, in "Night of Mystery," a revival of "The Greene Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.

There were some who wondered for a while whether his success might not have been a little too sudden, because, after about a week of production, Richards assumed the post of dramatic coach and proceeded to tell some experienced players how their parts should be done. Director E. A. Dupont landed on him and now has the situation well in hand.

Oldsters Needed, Too

The new regime at Universal still is engaged in a talent quest and is building an almost entirely new list of players. Not all young players, either. Charles Rogers wants—as who doesn't?—character actors of the caliber of Walter Connolly, Lewis Stone, Walter Catlett and Jean Hersholt.

Where to find them? Why, in FTP companies, of course. Personalities of that type can be produced only by long years of stage experience, Rogers believes. And plenty of once-proud oldsters now are leading the creaking boards of Uncle Sam's stages.

Only trouble with veterans is that they're almost certain to overact in front of the cameras. But some can be taught the new technique, and Universal's scouts are scouring the country to find them.

Groucho Marx made a discovery in a Federal theater in Chicago. After watching the performance of one Oscar O'Shea, he persuaded Metro to give him a test. The actor was hustled into a role in "Captains Courageous."

Because there weren't any cameramen present when revolution swept Germany after the war, Universal is having to do the whole thing over on its back lot.

The mythical town of Klosterburg where most of the action in "The Road Back" occurs, has been erected in astonishing detail.

There are about four square blocks of houses and shops, and they're real houses and shops, furnished and lighted, instead of the false fronts so familiar to Hollywood. The yards have lawns and gardens, and the stores have bread and drugs and clothing.

All this will be a permanent feature among the studio's sets, to be used again and again in different pictures, from different angles and with enough moodling act time so the locale won't become too familiar to fans. Hollywood has several street-front sets which have been used for years with few changes.

The New York street at Fox which is complete with a section of elevated railroad has been rented by numerous companies. And the recently dismantled section of ocean liner, on the same lot, was rented so frequently at \$1500 a day that it probably was the most profitable vessel in any country's merchant marine.

Relief Of Run Days

BELFAST (AP)—A roll of the prohibition run-running days—the bell of the luxury liner "Bermuda"—is now prized among the Belfast harbor board's shipping treasures. The liner, which was specially fitted for millionaire passengers between New York and Bermuda at a cost of over \$5,000,000, was destroyed by fire here in 1931.

A Book a Day

By Bruce C. Baker

Says Munitions Men Aren't Villains

Those who have not yet celebrated the 20th anniversary of America's entrance into the World War might very well do it by reading "The Private Manufacture of Armaments," by Philip Noel-Baker (Oxford: \$3.75). This book, by a member of the British Parliament, is the most thorough and intelligent study of the subject I have yet come across, and it ought to be required reading for every American adult.

Mr. Noel-Baker does not blast the munitions makers as conscienceless villains. They are good men, he says, as good as any of us; they are simply victims of a system which compels them to put private interests ahead of national interests. What Mr. Noel-Baker is concerned with is how that system works. Does it, in actual fact, make war more likely?

To get the answer, he has made an amazingly exhaustive search of the record. The evidence he dredges up is utterly damning.

Europe slipped into war in 1914, he points out, for many reasons. Perhaps the determining factor was the combination of a frenzied armament race with general public acceptance of the idea that war was inevitable. And these things, he demonstrates, were due very largely to the armaments people.

It seems to me that he proves, right up to the hilt, that the Anglo-German naval race would have been adjusted long before 1914 if the merchants of death had not interfered. How these people aroused public sentiment, exerted pressure through every conceivable channel, kept fear and hate alive, and actually balked a peaceful settlement, is something to read and remember.

For the same sort of thing is going on today; and Mr. Noel-Baker remarks that it is bound to go on, as long as munitions are produced and sold for profit. And, as I say, one could hardly observe the 20th anniversary of

It's A Racket

(Continued From Page One)

or named Karl Karson. . . . Well, I told all about my family and after a while the lawyer went back and said I was one of the heirs.

"Then it's really true!" Anna exclaimed.

"So the lawyer says," replied Karl. "But how does it happen this estate was not divided before?" Anna demanded.

"The lawyer says my relative was an old bachelor. He had only one brother, who came to America. All trace of him was lost. The estate got bigger and bigger, for more than a hundred years. The lawyer says my share will be at least \$100,000."

Anna was astounded. "Oh, Karl! It seems too good to be true! When do you get all this money?"

"Well, the lawyer says I'll get it as soon as they can get the papers signed and prepare the proof of claims."

"Oh, that's wonderful!"

"So, today I sent off my proof and paid \$300 for my share of the expense. That will hurry it up."

Then Karl waited. Confidently at first, then with impatience, then with exasperation. He wrote to the lawyer and got a prompt reply. A settlement was near, but some quite unexpected expense had developed making it necessary for Karl to send \$300 more. Karl sent the money.

Two weeks passed, a month, two months, and still no settlement. Karl decided to look into the matter personally.

Arranging his work so that he could be absent for a few days, he went to New York and located the lawyer's office. There he was told that the man he wanted to see was in Sweden, collecting the money, and would return within a few days.

Karl's anxiety was relieved. He returned home, his mind busy with

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Cringes Before Parental Deficiencies

If you were to talk of mental ill to a doctor who specializes in chronic misbehavior of children you would carry home some surprising facts about the hidden causes of poor conduct.

Today we shall take up only one of the sources of incorrigibility, although there are dozens—the feeling the boy acts (usually the boy in this case) when he has lost his respect for his father.

It is impossible to tell what is in a growing child's mind. He plays about, or goes to school, and except for certain spells of contrariness, perhaps seems as normal and happy as the next fellow.

All the boys he knows have dads who go off to work, come home and slap their "Ais," or their "Chucks," with the paper and say, "Hello, kid."

They aren't exactly of a pattern, these men; but to Johnny they are, because they dress and act pretty much

alike. They're regular and they act as fathers should.

Like Huck Finn's "Pappy," Johnny's father is different. Nobody told the boy so, but he knows. Johnny's father won't shave, drinks a lot, and works when he feels like it and is mean as poison to his family.

The boy knows that all his friends know it. He agonizes in his pride, as only a boy can. He seeks relief in his own way. One way is to emulate his dad after a fashion, just to show the world that HE doesn't think it's so bad. Another is to bluster and bully, to attract attention to his deliberate misdeeds rather than be pitied or marked. A red herring to mislead. Another way is to show off, to lie or steal, depending on his reactions to his secret shame.

We take an extreme case merely as an example to show how it works. The boy, of course, may do some surprising things precisely the opposite of such dire demonstrations, such as determining to make up to his mother all the his father has failed in. Or he may develop a perfect frenzy of ambition, compelling people to admire rather than pity. "I'll show them," he says and acts accordingly.

Famly Demands Loyalty

That much for Johnny and his brothers in trouble. We will turn now to our own homes, and our own children, and their pride in their fathers.

Sometimes a mother gets into the habit of saying, "If your father were only rich," or "Your father is so lazy," "I wish your daddy was like Mr. Jones," or she hasn't anything, and you know who to blame.

Words are not even necessary. Criticism can be so easily implied. Father may be a first rate fellow, with no more faults than anybody else, but children take suggestion for fact.

The boys won't go out and rob a register just because their mother thinks her husband very vital and necessary to their love and pride in him. And it hits directly at their own self-respect. They want so much to admire their father. They can't bear to lose that thought. How they struggle to retain their faith.

In his turn, a man must merit it. He should not depend on his wife to bolster up his stock, if he is habitually unworthy.

It works two ways, naturally. The children need so sorely to honor both parents. A man can do his wife as much damage in the family's eyes, as she can do him. The finest thing, either of them can do is to be loyal and to praise each other to the children.

AFRAID to Love

by MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, intling invent-
ment behind.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's ju-
nior partner and Joan's fiance.
SYBIL HENDRY, heroine, John
Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in
love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's
brother.
DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's
girlhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California
mailing promoter.

CHAPTER IV
THE tiny Green Hills bungalow of John Ware Hendry bore little testimony to the fact that its owner was one of the country's most outstanding specialists in mining securities. It was a simple six-room, white frame Cape Cod cottage, with green blinds and a green roof, and innumerable tiny windows to gather in the sunshine. A green lattice-work across the front of the house promised, even in the temporary chill of this early spring afternoon, that rambling roses were only temporarily dormant. It was the sort of a house to welcome a happy young bride.

Thirty years before it had done just that. John Hendry, a young man then, with an overwhelming abundance of happiness and hope and ambition, had brought his Nancy there, straight from their simple wedding ceremony at the church. It was John Hendry's first home.

He had grown up in a prospector's tent on the desert; as a young man he had sought his fortune in mining camps, from the bleak wastes of the Klondike to the burning jungles of Mexico. So the little white house in the new community of Green Hills was the culmination of a life's longing.

In the spring, Nancy planned the lattice work, and John himself nailed the strips of wood together and painted them green. Then, after he had planted the young rose bushes in the warm earth, watered them and tucked in the roots, Nancy had whispered: "I wonder which will grow the fastest, John—the roses, or our little John, as soon as he gets here."

Year after year, the roses grew and budded and blossomed, but before the end of that very first year, little John and Nancy had gone together, and big John was left alone in the white cottage.

HE never thought of leaving it. As his fortune grew, his friends wondered why he continued his solitary existence in the house where death had robbed him of so much. His younger brother came to Green Hills and built the most elaborate home in the entire community, but John, who had made the money which paid for his brother's fine house, stayed on in the little white cottage and puttered among the rose bushes.

There was Abraham Lincoln Jones, a lovable old colored man who was cook and housekeeper and gardener and handy-man, all rolled into one, and within the tiny house contentment reigned.

On this sunny day it even seemed to reflect contentment as Sybil Hendry drew her smart green roadster up to the curb.

She looked at it only to assure herself that it harbored no guests at the moment. Her uncle had planned a quiet Sunday dinner, with just Philip and her and Bob Andrews. But shortly before the dinner hour, Sybil had pleaded a sudden illness. She knew Joan



Sybil's lip curled imperceptibly. "Some people might think that he could have done much better."

Barrett had stayed overnight at the inn; Bob would bring her to dinner, of course. And Sybil could not force herself to see them together.

She got out of the car and walked toward the house. Bob's car was not in the driveway alongside the porch. Evidently they had left shortly after dinner. Through the wide front windows she saw her uncle sitting in front of the fireplace, reading.

"Yes," her uncle went on, calmly, "but Phil's riding pretty high, Sybil. We've both spoiled him badly. He's almost 25 years old, and it's time he began to take life in earnest." Then, with less severity in his voice, he added: "However, don't frown so about it, my dear. I'll talk turkey to Philip this time." He chuckled. "I told the captain not to hurry him out. A few days on a hard cot might make him appreciate the comforts of his home."

Sybil gasped. "Uncle John! Philip can't stay in a dirty . . . where is he?"

Hendry shook his head. "Never mind, Sybil. That's the trouble with Phil—you've babied him too much." He dismissed the subject with a wave of his hand. Then, rising, he suggested: "How about joining me in a bottle of wine, Sybil?"

"Perhaps just a little sherry, Uncle John. But I do wish you'd get Philip home. He might catch his death of cold . . ."

"Bosh!"

HE went over to a cabinet against the wall. "If it's only sherry that I can give you, I have a decanter here . . . Abraham's probably dead to the world anyway. He is if he ate as much as he fed us." He brought the wine over to the low table in front of the fire and poured out two glasses. "Here's to you, my dear,



and for you the best of every-thing."

"Thank you, Uncle John," Sybil clicked his glass. She was still wondering how she could get Philip home. It seemed a pity her uncle couldn't try to understand him. After all, there was no need for all this fussing; about Philip getting down to work. Why should he work? There was plenty of money . . .

Her uncle suddenly interrupted her thoughts. "Were you surprised to hear of Bob's getting himself engaged?" he asked.

Sybil's face, even in the firelight, paled. She put her glass down carefully, lest her shaking fingers betray her.

"I was very much surprised, of course," she replied, with exaggerated indifference.

Hendry smiled. "To tell the truth," he said, "I was surprised myself. For a while it seemed as if this was one deal Bob couldn't put over."

Sybil smiled, a trifle disdainfully. "You men are so naive, Uncle John," she murmured. "It seems to me that Miss Barrett has played her cards quite cleverly. She's doing very well for herself, don't you think?"

"Of course she is. I'd say Bob Andrews is just about the most eligible young man in the city. But aside from that, he's getting a fine girl in Joan."

"Perhaps," Sybil's lip curled. "Some people might think that he could have done much better."

"What do you mean? Joan Barrett's a beautiful girl—intelligent, charming, sensible. What more could a man want?"

"Background, I suppose. Family . . . tradition . . . those things are important, Uncle John, even though you persistently overlook them. What does Bob know about this girl? What do you know of her, for that matter?"

HE sat up in surprise. "What do I know of her? Why, bless my soul, hasn't she been working for me, right in my own office, every day for the past two years?"

He was a little annoyed at Sybil's attitude. He might have told her how Joan Barrett had startled him that first day she stepped into the office, looking for all the world like his Nancy had, so many years before. The same blue eyes, clear and honest, with just a touch of sadness in their depths. The same golden curls. The same warm smile. She might have been Nancy's own daughter. His daughter, for that matter. And Sybil dared prattle about background! Fiddlesticks!

"You know that she's an efficient stenographer," Sybil persisted maliciously. "But what can you learn about a girl's private life from that? What was she before she came to your offices?"

Hendry frowned. "She worked in Chicago, for Ward & Cleaver, one of the biggest bond houses in the country." He finished his sherry with a gulp, sat back in his chair.

Sybil pursued the subject no further, but she smiled with inward satisfaction. Ward & Cleaver. That was a definite starting point. She'd write to Bill Harris in Chicago. He knew every bond house in the city. He could find out anything she needed to know. Better still, she might send Philip to Chicago.

Ward & Cleaver, Chicago. She'd start an inquiry immediately. It wouldn't take long.

(To Be Continued)

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	5	2	.714
Atlanta	4	2	.667
Memphis	4	2	.667
Chattanooga	4	2	.667
Nashville	3	3	.500
New Orleans	3	4	.429
Knoxville	1	5	.167
Birmingham	1	5	.167

Friday's Results
Little Rock 6, New Orleans 3.
Nashville 4, Atlanta 3.
Chattanooga 8, Knoxville 7.
Birmingham-Memphis, wet grounds.

Games Saturday
New Orleans at Little Rock
Birmingham at Memphis
Chattanooga at Knoxville
Atlanta at Nashville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	3	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
New York	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	0	3	.000
Chicago	0	3	.000
Boston	0	3	.000

Friday's Results
New York 3, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 4 Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4.

Games Saturday
Boston at New York
Chicago at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	2	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Cleveland	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333
New York	0	1	.000

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 7, Washington 1.
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 2.
Detroit 10, Chicago 2.
New York-Boston, rain.

Games Saturday
New York at Boston
Detroit at Chicago
Philadelphia at Washington
St. Louis at Cleveland.

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